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Jack B. Jacobs Is Chancery Court Judge, Balick And Levenberg Reappointed

By ZEV AMITI

Jack B. Jacobs, a 43-year-old prominent member of the Delaware Jewish community, has been named a vice chancellor of Delaware by Gov. Michael Castle and confirmed by the State Senate. He was sworn in on Thursday, Oct. 17. As vice chancellor, Jacobs becomes one of the highest ranking jurists in the state, serving on a court that handles litigation involving some of the largest corporations in the country.

Jacobs succeeds Joseph T. Walsh who has been successfully nominated by the governor to the State Supreme Court.

Also recently, the governor reappointed Judge Bernard Balick for a second term on the Superior Court of Delaware and Morris Levenberg for his fifth four year term as a state justice of the peace. These two were also recently confirmed by the State Senate without any difficulty.

With these three appointments, 10 members of the Delaware Jewish community are now state jurists.



Jack Jacobs

The others are:

Albert J. Stiffel, president judge of the Superior Court; Carolyn Berger, Chancery Court; Robert H. Wahl, chief judge of the Court of Common Pleas; Helen Balick, U.S. District Bankruptcy Court; Charles K. Keil, State Family Court; Peggy L. Ableman, Family Court; Carol Goldstein, Municipal Court of Wilmington.

It is also noteworthy that Daniel L. Herrmann recently retired as chief justice of Delaware, following a lengthy and distinguished service not only on the Supreme Court but also the Superior Court.

Jacobs is a partner in the law firm of Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor, with offices in Wilmington and Georgetown.

"I am pleased to nominate Jack Jacobs as vice-chancellor," Castle said. "A fundamental element in Delaware's ability to attract and retain corporate enterprise is the tradition of Judicial excellence established by the Court of Chancery over the years. Jack Jacobs is an experienced and well-respected corporate litigator with a national reputation for his insight into Delaware corporate and equity practice. I am confident he will add significantly to the already-high quality of our Court of Chancery."

Sheldon A. Weinstein, a vice president of the Federation and a partner of Jacobs in the law firm of Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor, stated that Delaware's Court of Chancery captures national attention and prominence in many facets of business and law. Approximately one-third of the firms traded on the New York Stock Exchange are incorporated in Delaware, many due to the fact that they want litigation involving crucial management decisions, mergers, hostile takeover bids, acquisitions and amendments to be determined by the foremost corporate law bench in the nation. The Court's stature as a forum for receiving and deciding cases of substantial national implication, argued by prestigious and pre-eminent attorneys, is

due to a combination of factors which include a highly qualified and distinguished bench which dispenses its judgments with thoroughness, equity and speed. Weinstein commented that Jacobs' appointment to the Court will assist in assuring its traditional status as one of the most important tribunals in the nation.

Jacobs received his undergraduate degree in 1964 from the University of Chicago, where he was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1967, and the following year was admitted to practice law in Delaware. Following a clerkship with the Superior Court and the Court of Chancery, Jacobs joined the Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor firm, which admitted him to its partnership in 1971.

Jacobs' law practice has been devoted primarily to securities and corporate litigation. He has been a member of the Corporation Law Committee of the Delaware State Bar Association since 1973, and served as chairman of its Subcommittee to Revise the Delaware Securities Act. In 1975 he was chairman of the Special Committee for Revision of Delaware Mental Health Commitment Laws.

Jacobs has been on the faculty of numerous continuing legal education seminars both locally and nationally, including the American Law Institute and American Bar Association joint annual program on

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Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Brings Its Centennial Year To A Close

By ZEV AMITI

The centennial of the oldest Jewish house of worship in Delaware, now known as Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, born in 1885, is aptly being commemorated Oct. 20 (the fifth day of Heshvan, 5746) in the traditional hasidic mood of joy, gala music, friendliness, and fellowship.

And it is quite appropriate for the *schul* to mark its 100th birthday in this traditional style of happiness and thankfulness for having arrived at this point in time with so much success.

After all, this *schul* has managed to avoid the temptations to leave the traditions of Judaism, a *schul* that has weathered trying times and enjoyed years of happiness, and, above all else, has had the distinction and blessing of having had Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz as its spiritual leader for the past 38 years.

He came to Adas Kodesch in December of 1947, then a 28-year-old bachelor from New York and Chicago, who accepted the invitation from Julius A. Chester, later president of Adas Kodesch. And is there any one left in the congregation who can recall the intense controversy and debates before Rabbi Gewirtz' arrival?



Sen. William V. Roth, Jr. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr.

Roth, Biden, Carper Oppose Arm Sales To Jordan

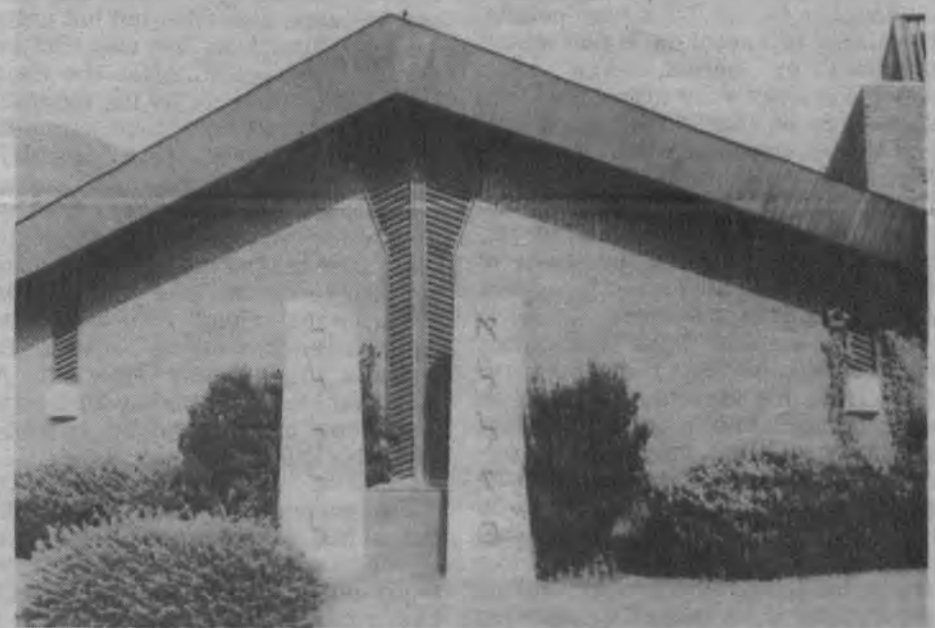
By KAREN MOSS, Editor

U.S. Senators William V. Roth, Jr. (R-Del) and Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del) have cosponsored a Senate resolution to disapprove the Administration's request for a sale of arms to Jordan.

According to Roth, the situation in the Middle East is at a "boiling point," and the sale of advanced weapons to Jordan would "add fuel to the already uncontrollable fire."

In a release exclusive to the *Jewish Voice*, Roth applauded King Hussein's efforts to advance the peace process through prompt and direct negotia-

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The present Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth building at Washington Street and Torah Drive.

Let us for the moment, refresh memories.

In the fall of 1945, Solomon Shouldson, the Adas Kodesch rabbi then was also a *chazzan* and a *shochet* who during the week worked in a slaughter house on South Market Street, Wilmington, while the daily services in the *schul* at Sixth and French Streets were being conducted by Shammos Samuel Shore.

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ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or

Theater And Real Lift Or
Macho Is As Macho Does



In the movie version of "Born Yesterday," an impatient Judy Holliday says to her handsome tutor, William Holden, "Are you one of those talkers, or are you interested in a little action?" As I recall, it wasn't until well into the third reel before erudite and conscientious Bill moved into "a little action" of the sort that Holliday had in mind.

Now Ronald Reagan was never the type to be cast as the newsman/tutor in "Born Yesterday;" even with eyeglasses it's impossible to make him look intellectual. But as regards the matter of terrorism and highjacking, he most certainly has been a talker rather than a doer. He has been, that is, until he pulled two F-14's from his holsters and faced down the big bad Egyptair 737 in the high noon skies of the Middle East.

The talking has been going on for a very long time. It began during his first campaign, when he was highly vocal in criticism of James Earl Carter for inept handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. Admittedly that was easy pickings: for one whole year we had been impotent in our dealings with the Khomeini regime in attempting to gain release of our embassy people, and we had capped it all with a tragi-comic aborted rescue attempt, in which our helicopters didn't work, two of our planes crashed into each other in their haste to get away from the scene of failure, and we left tactical mission plan papers at the site.

When Reagan came to occupy that warm seat on Pennsylvania Avenue and faced his own share of terrorist problems in Beirut and elsewhere, including the recent TWA highjacking, the macho talk went on. It just wasn't matched by action, even when American lives were taken. The idea seemed to be that if we talked loud enough the problem would go away. Nobody in the White House or any of the vast halls of Foggy Bottom seemed to catch on to the fact that terrorists don't speak the language of words. Their vocabulary is weaponry and their syntax is violence.

But the big talk from Washington kept coming. Not just from the president, from his secretary of state as well. George Shultz started talking about a military response to terrorism. In a speech not too long ago he even said that nobody knows how to respond to terrorism as well as Israel does. He happened to be speaking to a Jewish audience at the time, but he sounded as if he meant it; sounded that way to the audience, maybe, but not to the PLO crazies.

When a TWA jet was highjacked to Beirut last June and Navy diver Robert Stethem, a passenger on board, was brutally beaten and killed, Reagan warned that we would hunt down the killers to the ends of the earth and punish them. *Bald!* Nothing happened, but lots of words; the script was good but it was all on the screen.

Then came the recent Israeli pin-

point bombing and destruction of the PLO headquarters in Tunis, 1500 miles from Tel Aviv, in retaliation for the murder of three Israeli tourists on Cyprus and other terrorist attacks in Israel. Reagan's off-the-cuff reaction to reporters was one of approval for Israel, but when the weird ones from State got to him, they apparently convinced him that such reactions would hurt relations with all our wonderful Arab friends who have been supporting the PLO with money extorted from us for obscene oil prices. Poor Larry Speakes was given the job of interpreting the president's remarks into reverse meaning and we began hearing mealy-mouthed statements condemning violence of any kind from anyone; the U.S. abstained on a U.N. vote condemning Israel.

While I doubt that the lack of support from the U.S. for the Tunis bombing was any big surprise to Israel, it certainly put our country and each of us, as Americans, in a terrible position. Our leadership, through two administrations, had not only shown itself unwilling and unable to do anything to protect its citizens against terrorism, but had also consistently condemned those who did take counter action. We had told the terrorists of the world that no matter on what part of our anatomy they hit us, we were going to fight by the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Brutalize our diplomats, our tourists! Kill them! We are the good guys! We don't respond!

When four PLO "heroes" seized the Italian liner Achille Lauro, we finally had our chance to do something clean and virtually risk-free, but not until a crippled American Jew was shot and dumped overboard. After the Egyptians made a deal to fly the terrorists home to safety after releasing the ship, we sent our F-14's to do battle, if necessary, with an unarmed commercial 737 transporting them. With undaunted courage we forced the Egyptian plane to land in Sicily and turned the four terrorists over to the Italian government, along with two other PLO representatives whom the Italians immediately released. All America cheered and the PLO cried foul - we had broken international law, they said.

I'm encouraged that our country has, at last, taken some action against terrorism, but we're not going to see many easy shots like the Achille Lauro case. With all due respect to our gallant airmen, forcing down a slow-moving unarmed commercial plane with high performance fighters is no Entebbe II, as some reporters have already dubbed it. I'm afraid that there will be many more "next times" and that they will be more difficult to solve. I hope that this is the beginning of an action response to terrorism, not just more verbal threats. There's room for hope. After all, as I said, it wasn't until the third reel that Holden kissed Holliday.

THE RABBI WRITES

Rabbi Emeritus Jacob Kraft
Congregation Beth Shalom



Time And The Sabbath,
A Meditation

Men have always been concerned with time, its evanescence, the speed with which it passes and is gone. When a man has reached, in relative health and well-being, the age of 70 or so, and has had a share of goodly experiences, frequently he will exclaim: "Alas! It is all too brief!" There comes a longing, sometimes vague, sometimes insistent, for a more enduring, even permanent existence. The precious character of time is recognized in the earliest chapters of the Bible and it is associated with the Sabbath. "God blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

To God, transcendent and eternal, to God, Who is called the *En Sof*, without beginning and end, time may be of no consequence. But to man, time represents life, a segment of time is part of his life. And when man was created and appeared upon earth, there emerged a conception of time. This verse from the book of Genesis, "God blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it," affirms it. Its intimation is, there is a blessed character to this day, there is a pause in the round of labor.

The Sabbath was not only blessed, it was hallowed, that is, it is precious, infinitely precious. So much so, that the sages said the Sabbath is an earthly replica of paradise. The late Prof. Joshua Heschel has written that the Sabbath is "a day of detachment from the vulgar, a day on which we stop worshipping the idols of technical civilization, a day of armistice in the economic struggle with our fellow man and the forces of nature." The Sabbath teaches something significant about life and time. Since time is fleeting and time to man is life, the Sabbath intimates that not only is that day sacred and precious, but all days are sacred and precious.

There is holiness in time. If the Sab-

bath is for the sake of life, then all days must be for the sake of life and this is the end purpose of our life and labors. That is why in all our activities we must develop a sensitivity, sensitivity to the needs of dear ones and sensitivity to the needs of others, as well as the practical sense to add to one's material well-being. It is the appreciation of the preciousness of time, which enables us to understand these words of Robert MacIver on the meaning of time and the worthwhileness of life.

"Experience alone has an answer to the question: Is Life worth living?..." There are "golden moments that thread themselves on the continuity of experience. Moments that delight and moments that surprise and moments that distill peace and moments that stir deep-hidden remembrance."

The Sabbath teaches this: to invest life with goodness, there devolves upon us ceaseless responsibility to all of life, to be committed to those values that will enable man and woman to live and to enjoy the fruits of human labor. Further, the Sabbath teaches us never to forfeit the only qualities that can justify our existence: in the words of Lewis Mumford, "sensitivity, consciousness, responsiveness, expressive intelligence, human heartedness and love. Yes, love above all." These values are embraced in the prayers that reflect the spirit of the Sabbath, as we read in our Sabbath prayers: "It is a rest granted in gracious love, a true and genuine rest, a rest that yields peace and tranquility, serenity and confidence, a perfect rest with which Thou are pleased." It is a rest that will teach us to purify our hearts and serve God in sincerity; and to serve God means to walk in His paths - the path of moral responsibility.

Endowment Fund: It Belongs To You!

"As my parents planted for me, so do I plant for my children"

Gerald S. Frim, Esq.
JFD Endowment Director

The Endowment program at the Jewish Federation of Delaware has recently been given a new look. At the September JFD board meeting its name was changed. We are now, "THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF DELAWARE ENDOWMENT FUND."

Why the change?

Simple. This Endowment Fund belongs to the entire Jewish community of Delaware, and exists for the benefit of all its institutions and members. Although there exist a number of other private charitable foundations, such as the Harry Cohen Foundation and The Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, which benefit Delaware's Jewish community, this Endowment Fund is administered

and developed by the entire Jewish community through the Jewish Federation. This has always been the case, but our communal nature has not always been clearly conveyed to the community. Our name now does that for us.

What is the Endowment Fund?

The Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund consists of money and other property donated to it, either through bequests or lifetime gifts, which is invested for future use. The Endowment Fund is administered by an independent board of trustees appointed by the Jewish Federation's board. Donors may restrict the use of income, principle or both to any institution or program area they wish, Jewish or non-Jewish, as long as the restrictions are not contrary to the broad charitable purposes of the Jewish Federation. That could include the JCC, Kutz

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Repeal U.N. Resolution #3379: 'Zionism Is Racism'

The Jewish community of the United States and its many friends have launched an effort to repeal the notorious and infamous U.N. Resolution #3379 known as "Zionism is Racism."

This resolution, introduced by the Arab nations 10 years ago with the support of Communist block and third nations, was adopted by the United Nations and is still on its books.

Operation Moses, conducted to rescue our black Ethiopian Jewish coreligionists and bring them to Israel, has exposed "Zionism is

Racism" as an abject lie. More than 15,000 Ethiopian Jews were just recently brought to Israel and are being integrated into its society.

The American Zionist Federation and its various member organizations, such as ARZA, Hadassah, Amit Women, Emunah, Herut Zionists of America, Labor Zionists, Mercaz, NAAM, Pioneer Women/Na'amat, Religious Zionists of America, ZOA, and Jewish National Fund, have all joined together with other Jewish community organizations to send a message to the United Nations.

Official postal cards showing a black hand entwined with a white hand are captioned, "All the tribes of Israel together," are available through the Jewish Community Relations Committee. They are addressed to the Secretary General of the United Nations. Your brief message should request that resolution #3379 equating Zionism with Racism be repealed, along with any other brief remarks you desire to include.

Contact the Delaware JCRC for more information: 302-478-6200.



Prime Minister Shimon Peres

Teleconference With Prime Minister Shimon Peres

An open line — live via satellite — with Prime Minister Shimon Peres will take place on Sunday, Oct. 27, at WHYY Television studios on Independence Mall West, 150 N. 6th Street, Philadelphia at 2 p.m.

Philadelphia is one of 16 American cities tied into this teleconference where there will be one-way video and two-way sound with the prime minister in New York City. Each city will be able to question him on vital issues facing the Jewish people today.

The Philadelphia Area Zionist Federation in conjunction with all Zionist organizations and the American Zionist Federation is the

sponsor of the teleconference. Various Jewish community organizations are supporting this very important project.

This teleconference will take place immediately after the annual Simchat Torah Rally for Soviet Jewry on the Parkway at the foot of the Philadelphia Art Museum. The rally is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council and the Council for Soviet Jewry, and starts at noon. You are urged to attend both programs.

For information about bus transportation to the rally and teleconference, call the Delaware JCRC at 302-478-6200.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth —

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Remember? On Shabbat, Rabbi Shoulson chanted the services and delivered his sermons in Yiddish.

He left Adas Kodesch in the summer of 1945 and was succeeded by Rabbi Joseph Singer who had been affiliated with the congregation in New Orleans. With his arrival here, changes began in Adas Kodesch since Rabbi Singer, a native of Los Angeles, as Rabbi Gewirtz has recently stated, he equalled rabbis in any Conservative or Reform congregation.

Also according to Rabbi Gewirtz' notes on the history of Adas Kodesch, "Soon after Rabbi Singer arrived, a transformation took place. Upon the departure of Rabbi Shoulson, mixed seating in the *schul* was introduced, a change that was achieved by Rabbi Singer peacefully since he had received the approval of his father-in-law, Prof. Chayim Heller and Rabbi Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University."

Also, Rabbi Singer delivered his sermons in English to the great approval of the younger American-born members of Adas Kodesch. He initiated the 'late service' on Friday evenings, beginning at 8 for 10 Sabbaths every season.

However, Rabbi Singer moved to Brooklyn in July 1947, leaving Adas Kodesch in a predicament. Here it was the middle of the summer and it had no rabbi for the approaching High Holydays.

But Ezzy Greenblatt, president of Adas Kodesch, was resourceful and sent out word that Adas Kodesch was

looking for a rabbi and, fortunately, it so happened that at the time, young Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz who was visiting his family in New York, heard about the Wilmington possibility.

He sought out Mr. Greenblatt and presented his credentials that he had received a bachelor's degree in social science from the City College of New York, a master's degree in social ethics from the University of Chicago and had been ordained with full *smichah* from the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago.

After a series of trial sermons at Friday and Saturday services, Rabbi Gewirtz was invited to become the full time spiritual leader of Adas Kodesch at a time when a fierce debate was then permeating the congregation as to whether it should employ an Orthodox rabbi or a Conservative rabbi.

This debate continued within the congregation with considerable heat shortly after the High Holydays of 1947 and into December but it was all settled by the coming of Rabbi Gewirtz who made the final decision that Adas Kodesch would not become a Conservative synagogue.

The debate was settled upon the advice of Rabbi Gewirtz to follow what a number of congregations in Chicago were doing when divided on this searing question: Become known as a "traditional *schul*" with the understanding that "traditional congregations" were not, by definition, strictly Orthodox nor Conservative.

Rabbi Gewirtz' philosophy was and is to retain all the traditional practices of the congregation but in-

roduce the educational and organizational techniques that would change the tone of the congregation to appeal to an American-raised membership.

And right now, it is estimated that the membership of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth is about 480 families.

Among the more recent important dates in the history of presentday Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth are:

- 1908, a Lutheran church at the southwest corner of Sixth and French Streets is purchased for the Adas Kodesch congregation.

- 1957, Adas Kodesch merges with Chesed Shel Emeth, then at 229 Shipley Street, assuming the name of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.

- 1963 Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth moves into its new building on Washington Street and Torah Drive.

And now on the threshold of the second century of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Rabbi Gewirtz has this message:

"Our congregation sees itself cleaving to its traditionalism, yet sensitive to the winds of the 1980s and the 1990s. Working out cultural-spiritual questions may be more complicated than handling the financial-physical needs, for the spiritual-cultural questions will require intellectual honesty, wise judgment, study of Torah sources, mutual respect and trust.

"The membership of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth will need to be conscious of its great history in the past, aware of its impressive present and to pray, study, and work together for the future of our children and the Jewish people," to which we all say "Amen!"



American Zionist Federation postcard.

Jacobs —

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securities and corporate litigation. He has authored several articles in legal periodicals, including the *Delaware Journal of Corporate Law*, the *Business Lawyer* and the *Review of Securities Regulation*.

Active in the community, Jacobs is a member of the boards of directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, Inc. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, of which he is currently vice president. Previously, Jacobs served on the boards of directors of the Congregation Beth Shalom and the Mental Health Association of Delaware. Jacobs' wife Marion is a teacher in the Brandywine School District.

Balick is 45 years of age and has been a Superior Court judge since 1973. He was born and raised in Wilmington, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University in 1962, and received his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law in 1966. He completed the graduate program for judges at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he is a candidate for a master of laws degree.

Balick was admitted to practice law in Delaware in 1966, when he entered private practice with his brother, Sidney Balick, and with Norman Aerenon. In 1968-69 he was a part-time staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society, following which he became an assistant public defender. In 1973 he was appointed city solicitor for Wilmington.

During his first term on the Superior Court, Balick has been active in efforts to improve court administration, particularly the jury system. Balick drafted the current Delaware statute regarding jury selection and service, and he authored and supervised implementation of a comprehensive plan for administering the Superior Court's juries.

Balick is married to U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Helen S. Balick. They reside in Wilmington.



BODY RETURNED

TABA, ISRAEL — Israeli soldiers load onto an ambulance the body of an Israeli vacationer who was shot along the Sinai coast in a mass killing on Oct. 5. An Egyptian policeman killed seven Israelis and his commanding officer. RNS Photo.

Terrorism — A Modern Kind Of Piracy

Reprinted from the Jewish Exponent

A slightly cynical observer said once that peace would come to the troubled Mideast only when the same internationally situated financial institutions had branches in Tel Aviv, Cairo, Amman and Riyadh. Political and societal stability makes for good business.

In the same vein, we might observe that the world will effectively address the bloody reality of international terrorism when enough nations have felt its deadly sting.

The center of terror today is the Mideast. There, forces representing one segment or another of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Shi'ites of Lebanon or their cousins from Khomeini's Iran seek to erase Western — primarily American — influence.

The constant target of their propaganda is the State of Israel — because the world's media have always responded to such assaults and because the very existence of the Jewish state is used by their leaders as a reason for remaining in power.

The scene is muddled by the madness of "good terrorist/bad terrorist" scenarios, as exemplified in the recent TWA hostage crisis in Lebanon. Thus, one segment of the PLO can take "credit" for a hideous terrorist act, while another claims a place in the peace process. The transparent nature of the deception is blithely ignored as diplomats from a host of nations nod approvingly.

Now, however, a Soviet diplomat has died from terrorist bullets and others are being held by Moslem kidnapers, an unprecedented development. Palestinian terrorists have hijacked an Italian cruise ship, threatening the lives of citizens from several states. Israelis have been murdered in Sinai, and a Tunisian Jew has died, victims of "deranged" police officers.

The world has become a playground for terror, and no sovereign nation is safe.

Piracy on the high seas ceased to be a profitable enterprise when nations realized that pirates had no national allegiances, that their acts put all ships at peril. Nations came together and agreed that all pirates would be hung when captured — as simple as that. There was no safe haven for the Jolly Roger.

The world is at that point again. There must be no safe haven for the international terrorist — whatever his target. Nations must agree that their terrorists are fair game for those who would live in a world of law and reason.

Until then, madness will rule — on land, on the sea and in the air.

Humanism Speaks

While everybody else was absorbed with the backlash of terrorism in the never-ending Arab-Israeli conflict, a poignant ceremony took place in Frankfurt, Germany last week.

Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, was awarded the prestigious annual Peace Prize of the Association of German Publishers. Manfred Rommel, the Mayor of Stuttgart and son of Erwin Rommel, the World War II German commander famed as the "desert fox," delivered the speech of tribute in the historic but austere Paulskirche.

The profound symbolism of the event was clear to all. Teddy, as everyone called him, scarcely looked his usually ruffled, casual, impetuous self. He wore a dark suit with a vest and dark tie, his hair neatly brushed, his face solemnly composed. But he was himself.

Candid as ever, he told the audience he had wondered, "after all that has happened in Germany," whether "a Jew and an Israeli can accept this prize." But he decided that reconciliation and the idea of peace must take precedence over the past. For his wife, Tamar, and his daughter Osnat, it was the first visit to Germany. Born in Vienna in 1911, Teddy was a youthful Zionist who went early to Palestine.

He had chosen Mr. Rommel to present him, he said, because he remembered the battle of El Alamein and the "great danger that the German Army under Field Marshal Rommel posed in our part of the world. The fate of the Jewish people of Palestine seemed mortally threatened.

"Who could have imagined then that the Field Marshal's son and I would meet in the peaceful profession of being Mayors? Isn't that a symbol of peace, which is our theme here?"

He spoke about terror, which he called "perhaps the greatest enemy of our culture, possibly a greater

threat than the atom bomb." He denounced Jewish terror too, quoting the formidable Golda Meir, who said in 1969, "When peace comes, maybe with time we will forgive the Arabs for killing our sons." He said that "Jews and Arabs must live together in peace, there is no alternative to peace."

He spoke about tolerance: "In the face of the fanaticism and intolerance which are the mark of our times, there is a need for deep belief in a humanistic Jewishness ... treating all men with the same respect and in the same manner. That isn't always recognized, especially among groups which only think of themselves and overlook the interests of others ... According to Jewish belief, humanity is indivisible."

And, of course, he spoke about Jerusalem, a city in the eye of the storm of violence and hatred involving Israel, but nonetheless a city whose daily life is remarkably peaceful. That is no accident. It has taken constant thought and effort, constant struggle by its mayor against prejudice and fierce resentment. Teddy presided over reunification in 1967 after two years as mayor in the Jewish part of a divided Jerusalem, and has been re-elected four times.

Mr. Rommel made clear that was the reason Teddy was chosen for the award. Even if Jerusalem's surprising serenity hasn't brought a larger Middle East peace, it points the way and shows the possibility.

Israel's determination never to allow the city to be divided again, nor, to renounce its sovereignty as the Jewish state's capital, has been called the ultimate, most difficult obstacle to peace in the region. But Teddy said that, too, could be overcome, perhaps by a concordat with Moslem and Christian authorities for guardianship of holy places similar to the Italian state's concordat with the Vatican in Rome.

DEADLINE

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Home To Poland

Newark Resident Journeys Into Her Parents' Past

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL

As the child of Polish-Jewish parents, I somehow knew that when they spoke of home, they meant a distant country called Poland.

For my parents, our New Jersey skies were never as blue, the grass never as green, the berries not nearly so sweet as they had been in their home country. Memories of youthful, magical times overshadowed bitter memories of deprivation, and their homesick yearnings became mine.

My parents never had the opportunity to return to Poland, and the families they left behind were almost entirely wiped out during the war. I made the trip for them, and for me, this past summer, and though I spent only nine days in Poland, five in Warsaw and four in Krakow, I felt that I had experienced something of the culture and environment of my parents' early years.

But, inevitably, while I was in Poland, there was an acute sense of loss for the millions of our people who, within recent history, were such an important part of Polish life. A British-Israeli woman with whom I spent a morning in Warsaw gave eloquent expression to the grief which is part of a trip to this country: "I hear the sounds of Jewish children playing in the streets, I hear the Jewish voices, I see the Jewish blood running in the streets — and yet I see nothing." Then she added, "But I had to come — I had to see it — I had to feel it." And that is, of course, exactly right. The oppressive silence of the square in which the Warsaw ghetto is memorialized must be experienced first-hand. It was gray and cold on the day I visited there, and a child ran up and down the steps of the memorial. The image seemed so symbolic, something a writer would invent.

Tokens of Jewish life still exist in Warsaw. I visited the small, beautifully restored 19th century synagogue in the heart of the city and spoke with a few of the people connected with the synagogue. In response to questions about how life was in Poland for the Jews, I was told that it was no different than for the rest of the population. I noticed stacks of Western brand drugs in the office of the synagogue, so apparently supplies for the Jewish population in Poland are allowed in from the West.

Near the synagogue is a Yiddish theatre which I also attended. Presumably, the theatre is government subsidized and while the

language used is Yiddish, not all the actors are Jewish. There was a good-sized audience the evening I attended and I noticed that much of the audience used the simultaneous translation into Polish, which suggests either a significant number of non-Jews in the audience or Polish Jews who are not Yid-

intonations used on the stage were instantly recognizable as the language of my parents.

More than anything, eating in Poland brought back memories of childhood. The tourist restaurants and hotels did not reflect the food shortages experienced by the general population and the

rebuilt old city and saw what Warsaw had been before the war and what it looked like after the German bombings which destroyed 98% of the city. It's a large museum, with a great deal of documentation about the history of Warsaw, and very little attention given to the Jewish aspects of the city's history. History, it

Jewish areas were mostly destroyed by the Nazis. Quite accidentally, I met a young Polish man in Krakow who knew and loved the Jewish quarter. He guided me to the 16th century quarter known as the Kazimierz district, and we walked the ghetto streets for about an hour. It was very quiet, almost a ghost town, and images of a long past active Jewish life in this quarter kept crowding into my imagination. It seemed surreal, walking those hallowed Jewish-Krakovian streets with a non-Jewish Pole a generation younger than I — both of us mourning the loss of the people that once inhabited this district.

But these aching experiences were only a prelude to the experience of visiting Auschwitz. It was colder, rainier, grayer than the day I went to the Warsaw ghetto. The sun could not possibly shine on Auschwitz. Our guide, who was gray-haired, gray-skinned, with pale gray-blue eyes, and dressed in black took us through a journey into hell, telling the story of deprivation, deprivation and degradation in a pained, barely audible voice. It's a story I'd often read and heard, but being there was an indescribably terrifying experience. Most horrifying and saddest, for me, was the "memorabilia" room which contained a huge glass enclosed case of human hair, all colors, textures, braided, curled — a case full of baby clothes, some of which had been lovingly mended — a case of luggage clearly and painstakingly imprinted with family names — a case with shoepolish and brushes (where did those innocent lambs think they were going?).

About four million perished in Auschwitz, with Jews accounting for about three million. Our guides kept referring to the Polish martyrs of Auschwitz, which I found most ironic. Denied Polish citizenship in life, the Jews who died in Auschwitz are now denied their Jewish identity.

On the grounds, as we were ready to leave, the guide scooped up a handful of black dirt, filled with white fragments: "human bones," he said, "the ground is filled with blood and bones."

When I told people that I was going to Poland, or when I came back and said that I had been to Poland, the usual response was "why"? Poland, they said, would be unbearable. It was unbearable, but one of the most important, unbearable experiences of my life.



Visitors walk through the gloomy streets of Auschwitz during a recent rainstorm.

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"But I had to come — I had to see it — I had to feel it."

dish speaking. The quality of the theatre was reminiscent of Yiddish theatre in New York of the late thirties, which means high drama and broad acting, but a thoroughly engrossing experience. I was especially stirred by the Yiddish used: phrases, words, idioms, and

kinds of foods and their preparations were very familiar to me. Street foods included a wonderful kind of bagel, delicious fried fermented cheese balls, and freshly picked sweet strawberries and cherries.

I went through the history museum in the picturesque,

seems, has been rewritten.

Krakow, too, was fascinating and evocative. Saved at the zero hour from being blown up during the Nazi occupation, it is a city of original 16th century (and earlier) architecture. Though the city as a whole was spared, the synagogues and

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Obituaries

Tillie Fisher
Tillie Fisher, 84, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Rd. died Oct. 1 in the Home. Mrs. Fisher was the widow of the late Joseph Fisher.

She is survived by two daughters, Gloria Gibbs of Philadelphia and Sylvia Rosenberg of Chalfonte; three brothers, Sam Meyers, Lewis Meyerowitz and Conrad Meyerowitz all of Philadelphia; a sister, Esther of Philadelphia; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Montefiore Cemetery, Fox Chase, Pa.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to your favorite charity.

William Shaffer
William L. Shaffer, a carpenter, died Oct. 4. He was 72 and lived at 8820 Revere St., Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a member of Pannonia Beneficial Association and Steuben Lodge #113 Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his wife, the former Fannie Blender; one daughter, Susan Shaffer of Wilmington; and a sister Anne Thomas of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 6 at Goldsteins' Funeral Directors, Inc., 6410 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.

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Dorothy K. Leshem
Dorothy K. Leshem, 73, of Chateau Orleans Apartments, 310 Shipley Road, died Wednesday, Oct. 9 at home.

Mrs. Leshem was a member of the Jewish Community Center and Temple Beth Emeth Sisterhood.

She was a life master in the game of bridge.

After the death of her husband, Phillip C., in 1959, she worked for nine years for the

State Division of Social Services. She retired in 1977.

She is survived by a son, M. Leonard of Pepper Ridge; a daughter, Carol P. Leshem of Wilmington, and a sister, Ann McBride of Slidell, La.

Services were held in Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Sharplesy.

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Mrs. Notstein sent her little boy off to his first day in school with many a kiss and a hug. "So, *bubeleh*, be a good boy and obey the teacher. And don't make noise. Be polite, *bubeleh*, and play nice with the other children. And when it's time to come home, button up warm, and be careful crossing the street, *bubeleh*..." etc., etc.

Off went little Notstein. When he returned that afternoon, his mother hugged him and kissed him and exclaimed, "So — how did you like school? You make friends, *bubeleh*? You learned something?" "Yeah," said the little lad. "I learned my name is Irving."

"Mama," said Lena Levine, "there's a special meeting tonight at the Community Center. Professor Stolman of Vassar is going to talk. She's a wonderful speaker. I want you to come with me."

"What," asked mama, "is her subject?" "Sex and marriage." "Thanks, Lena. But I already gave."

driver called from his car on 38th Street. A policeman sauntered over. "Yeah?"

"Officer, is it okay for me to park here?"

"Absolutely not." "But officer," the *nebech* protested. "How about all those other cars parked up and down the whole street?!"

"They," said the cop, "didn't ask."

"Sit down, Mr. Pelham," said the psychiatrist. "Now, what brings you here?"

"People!" declared Pelham. "Stupid people! Doctor, I have to tell you I despair about the whole human race!"

"Mmh. Well, what is it that people actually do that makes you so bitter?"

"They call me crazy, that's what they do! No matter what I say or suggest — they say I am a crazy! They won't listen to a word of truth!"

"Mr. Pelham," said the

psychiatrist gently, "perhaps you ought to start at the beginning..."

Mr. Pelham said, "Okay. In the beginning, I created the heavens and the earth. And the earth was without form and void..."

Little Gershon came home from school in considerable excitement. "Mama, mama! In half an hour there is going to be an eclipse of the sun! Can I go out and watch it?"

"Why not, dollink?" replied Gershon's mother. "Only one thing; don't stand too close."

Mrs. Bechter began to beat her milquetoast of a husband, who fled her blows by crawling under the sofa.

"Come out of there, Sol, you coward!"

"No!" Sol shouted. "I'll show you who's boss in this house!"

Apology

The *Jewish Voice* wishes to apologize for printing an anti-Arab joke in the Chuckles Column of the Oct. 4 edition of the *Voice*. The joke was not written by anyone connected with the *Voice*; it was reprinted from Leo Rosten's latest book, *Giant Book of Laughter*. Nonetheless, it contained an unconscionable ethnic slur, and we exercised poor judgment in the extreme by printing it.

That particular issue of the *Voice* was put together in great haste. The *Voice* is planned, assembled and published in 10 working days. Due to three Jewish holidays as well as an unforeseen hurricane state of emergency, the offices of the Jewish Federation of Delaware were closed for four out of these 10 working days. Haste notwithstanding, no publication should ever be guilty of printing religious, racial or ethnic slurs. The *Jewish Voice*, as the official newspaper of the Jewish community of Delaware, has a particularly special obligation to scrupulously avoid such slurs. We are shocked that such a joke did slip by us. We apologize for this serious error, and we intend to take measures to insure that bigoted "humor" will not appear in the *Voice*.



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Dr. and Mrs. Paul Imber will chair "An Evening of Elegance," the Jewish Community Center's gala New Year's fund raiser. Paul is chairman of the Division of Ear, Nose, Throat and Facial Plastic Surgery at Riverside Hospital. He is also assistant clinical professor at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, his alma mater. He has published several major scientific articles and has lectured to several state medical societies. He is board certified in his field and is a fellow of the Philadelphia Society of Facial Plastic Surgery, and the Institute of Applied Laser Surgery. Imber also serves on the medical board of the Milton and Hattie Kutz College and PCOM.

Cindy Imber is a member of the board of directors at the Jewish Community Center. She teaches at Congregation Beth Shalom's

Midrasha, and also serves as vice president of the Auxiliary to the Delaware State Osteopathic Medical Society. She attended Gratz College and is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and received her masters degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania. She went to Camp Ramah in the Poconos for eight years, including the Israel Seminar, MAPOR program and counselor.

She has been involved in Jewish education for many years as a Hebrew school teacher and youth group director. Prior to coming to Wilmington, she developed and taught the challenge program for gifted students in the Tredyffrin Easttown School District, Berwyn, Pa. During that time, she lectured at Penn State University in teacher training, and developed an educational seminar for parents of gifted students.

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The Academy has started a new Jewish library. Lorraine Miller, teacher and special program coordinator at Albert Einstein Academy, has gathered up all the Jewish topic books in the school and housed them in a central place. The school is

hoping to add to their book collecting. They will make this collection accessible to all students and adults in the community. It is AEA's desire to eventually have students from Gratz, JCC Pre-school, Hebrew school, and JCC senior citizens, and members of the various synagogues utilize the Judaic literature collection. What better place to house a Jewish library than in the only Jewish day school in Delaware, the Albert Einstein Academy.

A book fair took place at the Albert Einstein Academy on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Books on Jewish topics were available for purchase. It is the responsibility of the adults in the community to instill in our

children the love of reading and the enjoyment of Jewish adventures in books.

All donations of books, magazines, reading matter, and money toward the purchase of books for the new library will be gratefully appreciated. Book plates will be appropriately placed in the books naming the contributor. Please help the collection grow by making contributions to the library in honor of a *simcha* such as a birthday, anniversary, bar or bat mitzvah, etc. Books can also be donated in memory or in honor of a dear one.

Come visit the Albert Einstein Academy library. Our bookshelves will always be open to you.

AEA Emphasis On Quality

AEA is starting its 85-86 school year with an eye toward making its good academic program even better.

According to AEA President Bob Rosen, the board will be directing much of its energies on monitoring the curriculum and the educational delivery system. Rosen noted that the school has hired a Judaic studies coordinator (see related article); has scheduled "in-service" programs for the teachers; and has activated a

working education committee.

"This year the board can finally concentrate on what it's supposed to concentrate on — high quality education." Rosen pointed out that last year the school's main challenge was to restore its financial credibility and that it did in fact achieve its goal. By the end of last term,

AEA's budget was balanced and the school's books were in the "black." This accomplishment prompted Leo ZefTel, immediate past president of the JFD, to call AEA's success a "small miracle."

Rosen proudly takes notice of ZefTel's remark and hopes to have similar results with the school's ambitious academic challenge.

Amira Silber Joins AEA As Judaic Studies Coordinator

Judy Goldbaum, headmistress, announces that Amira Silber has been added to the Albert Einstein Academy staff as Judaic studies coordinator.

Silber comes to AEA with excellent credentials having graduated from Yeshiva High School of Brooklyn. She has a B.A. in education from Brooklyn College and a masters in elementary education from Salisbury State College. After graduation Silber

taught in the public school system and at a Jewish day school in Michigan. During her seven years in Delaware, she taught Judaic studies at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Silber is teaching kindergarten in the afternoon and using the mornings to enhance and implement Judaic studies program with the help of the Judaic studies staff, Rabbi Mac Portal, Eta Knepler, and Miri Becker.

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Record Number Of Students At Gratz

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is proud to announce that the number of students attending our school has reached an all time high of 65.

Nineteen new students have enrolled this year and their names have been previously mentioned.

Students completing the second half of the Prozdor year are: Adam Bowman, Genifer Goldenberg, Erica Nemser, Jason Pollack, Keith Sokoloff and Ross Weiner.

High School I: Monica Bernstein, Steven Chasin, Rachel Deitch, Dana Ger, Audrey Greenstein, Daniel Gropper, Aaron Handler, Neil Hockstein, Drew Horn, Fran-

cine Jacobs, Rachelle Kahn, Keith Kruger, Nafit Milstein, Craig Pell, Aimee Peltz, Bruce Seltzer, and Joel Simon.

High School II: Johanna Goldlust, Shana Hart, Teddy Klein, Jeffrey Labowitz, Lynne Miller, Phillip Nathanson, Beth Panitz, Vered Reuben, Meredith Tucker, Stephanie Wohlman, and Hope Zucker.

High School III and IV: Alisa Ainbinder, Ethan Cooperson, Jonathan Deitch, Elyse Horn, Andrea Jacobs, Deborah Kerbel, Amy Labowitz, Faun Riebman, Debbie Shain, Diane Tucker, Talia Vega, and Natalie Woloshin.

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AKSE Religious School

Students of Faith Brown's Aleph Class will be consecrated at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth at Friday evening services on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Each child will receive a miniature Torah and a slice of honey cake to symbolize the sweetness of studying Torah.

Everyone is welcome.

Silber —

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In discussing the Judaic studies program at AEA, Silber stated emphasis will be directed toward the development of a positive Jewish identity with the goal of teaching the children to be proud of their Jewishness. Emphasis will also be placed on the integration of Jewish studies with the secular program, making both a continuous process.



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On Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in the JCC Youth Lounge 'The Emperor's Nightingale' will be shown. This is an animated Hans Christian Anderson fairytale narrated by Boris Karloff. Cost is \$2 per child or \$5 for 3 children.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, "The Red Balloon," a non-narrated film about a boy who befriends and "tames" a balloon is scheduled along with a short fun film.

And on Jan. 12, the children will view the "Fish and the Fisherman," a Russian folk tale, and a short fun film.

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Philadelphia Area Zionist Federation

At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Area Zionist Federation the following officers were elected for the 1985-86 year. They are: Leonard Pevar, president (Association of Reform Zionists of America - ARZA), Judith Goldman, vice-president (Emunah Women of America), Lorraine Bernstein, secretary, (Amit Women), Lou Davis, treasurer (Herut Zionists of America).

The Philadelphia Area Zionist Federation (PAZF) is the Philadelphia branch of the American Zionist Federation (AZF) which is the umbrella organization for all Zionist-oriented organizations. Some of these organizations are Zionist Organization of America, American Jewish League, Amit Women, ARZA, Emunah Women, Herut Zionists of America, Labor Zionists, Alliance, Pioneer Women/Na'amat, Religious Zionists of America, Hadassah, API, and Mercaz.

Beth Shalom Launches A Singles Group

Other than the bar scene, where can your Jewish singles meet other singles? Beth Shalom with the help of all of the synagogues in Delaware is trying to establish new meeting grounds. We are reaching out and asking everyone to help. Are you single, do you have single friends, or single children? Please help us to help. For more information, call Garee Lisansky 764-5651 or Al and Myra Sachs - 798-6213.

Volunteer Clearing House

Women, men and youth are needed by the Volunteer Clearinghouse, located in the United Way Building at 701 Shipley St., Wilmington. Phone: 575-0152.

Do you care enough to set up schedules for artistic programs at centers for senior citizens and handicapped youth and adults and plan the days and hours for the performances?

Do you care enough to catalog a book collection at a children's shelter and to assist in expanding the collection through public and private donations?

Do you care enough to drive blind people to various appointments and activities and serve as sighted escort for shopping trips and various other events?

Last week, volunteers were referred to: Wilmington 4-H; Mental Health Association in Delaware; The Medical Center; Riverside Hospital; St. Francis; CITE; Junior Achievement; Delaware Food Bank; INFO: Read-Aloud Delaware; Brandywine Creek State Park; Department of Services for Children, Youth & Their Families and Girls Club, Inc.



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Organizations in the News

Temple Beth El

ADULT ED

Temple Beth El is offering the following Adult Education courses:

Hebrew for new beginners: Started Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. for those who don't know aleph from bet - come and join the ranks of the Hebrew literate and better enjoy Shabbat and Festival services.

Intermediate Hebrew: Started Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. If you have some Hebrew background, sign up!!!

Rabbi's Adult Ed: Started Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Meets every other week. "Comparative Judaism and Comparative Religions."

Lunch & Learn: Started Wednesday, Oct. 16 at noon and meets once a month. A delightful way to spend a few hours.

Rabbi's Mishna Study group: Starts Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. No Hebrew background is necessary.

For non-temple members there is a \$25 registration fee for the courses, a \$5 fee for the Lunch & Learn.

Call the temple office, 366-8330 to reserve a place in the class of your choice and for the next class time.

LUNCH & LEARN

The successful covered dish dairy lunch and discussion group with Rabbi Schiffer will continue this year once a month on Wednesdays at noon. Join us for a delicious lunch and stimulating talk. Listed below are the dates and topics for this year:

Nov. 20 - Basic Reconstructionism Theology,
Dec. 18 - Dealing with our parents,

Jan. 22 - Middle age stress,

Feb. 19 - Being Jewish in a non-Jewish World,

Mar. 26 - Talking to your children about the Holocaust,

Apr. 16 - Passover Workshop,

May 21 - Surviving the Teen Years.

Please call the Temple office to register.

Bring either a salad, bread, main dish, or dessert. If you have any questions call the office.

TODDLER NURSERY GROUP

Temple Beth El has started a toddler nursery group which meets each Monday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the temple. It is being run by a core group of parents with others helping on a rotational basis. The group will be stressing socialization as well as having activities with Jewish themes. The group is accepting children between 18 months and 3 years. There is still room.

Please call the temple office at 366-8330.

Beth Emeth New Member Breakfast

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Congregation Beth Emeth at 300 Lea Boulevard will be holding a breakfast/open house for all new and potential members of the congregation.

There will be a worship service at 9:15 a.m. with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. This will give everyone a chance to meet Rabbi Grumbacher, Board of Trustees, and other members. Come and learn more of the activities of our congregation. Become a part of our family! A complimentary child sitting service is available.

Please call the congregation office at 764-2393 to make reservations.

Lox Box Day

On Sunday, Nov. 24, Congregation Beth Emeth will sponsor a "Lox Box" day.

A box containing the traditional Sunday Jewish brunch of bagels, cream cheese, Nova Scotia lox, garnishes, sweet rolls, and a surprise bonus will be delivered to your home or can be picked up at Beth Emeth on Lea Boulevard. Boxes will sell for \$7 each plus 50¢ delivery charge. Call the temple at 764-2393.

Jewish War Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold their next regular meeting at the Presidential Apartments Social Hall, 2000 Society

Drive, Claymont, Del. on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. There will be reports from all committees, national and local. Our delegate to the Delaware Veterans Council will report on all business, at the last meeting held in Dover.

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Any veterans wishing to join, please call Is. Weiner - 764-2120. All members please wear your cap to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Beth Emeth Caring Community

The Caring Community Committee of Congregation Beth Emeth presents its first program of the year on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Beth Emeth lounge. The program is entitled "Retirement: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." This will be a group discussion among the participants on the pleasures and difficulties of retirement living. Retirees, spouses and/or interested family members welcome. Facilitator will be Hedy Campeas-Cohen. Refreshments will be served.

Girls - Are We Failing Them?

Girls - Are We Failing Them? will be the conference theme sponsored by the Delaware Commission for Women to be held Nov. 1 at Clayton Hall, University of Delaware.

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Seeking Help

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director

We receive many calls at Jewish Family Service regarding the situation where one spouse or one member of a family feels a need for help and is willing to seek it, but the other spouse or others in the family are not willing. The party calling is almost always frustrated and angry about the reluctance or refusal of the other.

Of course, the willing party could be seen alone and, possibly helped, and sometimes this does occur. But it is more likely that the entire process of seeking help will break down and the problem usually worsens.

Taking a marital situation as an example, there is already a strain on the husband-wife relationship due to the problem itself. Usually feelings of anger, hurt, rejection, and competition are already present. Therefore, it is not surprising that whatever one partner suggests may meet with resistance from the other. Although the suggestion to seek help may be a genuine desire to work out the pro-

blem, it is often seen as an attempt to show up or place the blame on the other. We hear comments such as "She only wants the chance to tell someone how rotten I am and I hear enough of that at home," or "He has already decided it's all my fault and nobody can change his mind."

It really is not surprising that the same dynamics in the relationship that led to the problem can also get in the way of seeking help. Many marital relationships deteriorate to the point, that due to anger and distrust, the couple cannot agree on anything, and this can include seeking help to resolve the problem.

The partner making the initial contact will often say, "I can't talk to him," "He won't listen to me," or "He'll do the opposite of anything I suggest." The next step is usually a request that the counselor call the spouse to tell him he needs help, and he better come to the agency.

It should not be hard to see, and experience has shown that this approach is totally

ineffective. It is also ineffective to have the willing spouse come to the agency to discuss how to convince the other. In the atmosphere of distrust, when the unwilling spouse learns that the counselor has been involved with his partner, he assumes that the counselor is already allied with the partner against him.

As difficult as it may seem, it is necessary that the couple at least agree to seek help jointly, if there is to be much of a chance to work through the problem. If the goal is to improve the relationship, both parties should be involved. When one party is seen, they may be helped in their own right (which is certainly significant), but it does not follow that the relationship will then improve.

If possible, the couple should attempt to realize that such reactions and feelings are natural under the circumstances. Rather than allowing the process of seeking help to become yet another battleground, the couple must realize that blocking all avenues of help will almost certainly doom the relationship. Relatives and friends who care about the people involved can sometimes help by focusing on the need to seek help, without getting caught up in the actual conflict itself.

We do receive calls from concerned people about how they may be helpful in such situations, and we are most willing to offer suggestions about how they might approach the involved people. We encourage all such calls. Simply dial 478-9411 to reach Jewish Family Service.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My husband accuses me of being an unnatural grandmother, and I would like to know your opinion about a disagreement which is really blowing up to ridiculous proportions. We have a lovely home, full of a lifetime of treasures and beautiful things. We also have one grandson, a year and a half old. As far as I am concerned, the two just don't mix.

After years and years of a sterile, baby-proof house, I feel like I deserve to enjoy my house the way I want it. I redid the downstairs in white after my last child left home. The tables are glass. The plant containers are ceramic. My husband (who barely remembers three words in Yiddish) goes on and on about his *aynickle* and being a *zayde*; and that his *aynickle* can come see him anytime in his "second home." I know this nonsense is just to get my goat (he is out all day anyway). I enjoy seeing my grandson, but I prefer it at my son's house where everything is set up for his safety and everyone's convenience. My daughter-in-law doesn't seem to mind this arrangement, and I have already lost a beautiful Lladro figurine to my husband's peculiar ideas of grandparenting. So who is right? I promise I will show him your answer even if you

don't agree with me.

Fed-up Grandmother
Dear Grandmother,

You're both right. You have a right to a gracious home; your husband has a right to fulfill his ideal of grandfathering too. Your positions are not irreconcilable, but each of you will have to compromise something.

If you are willing to rethink the decor in one or two rooms, it can be worked out. The kitchen shouldn't be too hard to baby-proof. Then work on a den or basement or some other, less public room. Involve your husband in the redecorating so he will better understand your efforts on his behalf. Then make sure both your husband and your grandson are clear on what the limits are in Grandma's house.

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Jewish Theological Seminary this year, we are looking for 100% participation from our congregation.

As usual, the Campaign will conclude with an elegant luncheon. This year's event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, starting with coffee, juice, and snacks at 10 a.m., followed at 10:30 a.m. by our speaker, the exciting and brilliant Ruth Maltzman. Afterwards, Beryl Gamiel and her committee will cater a delicious gourmet luncheon. There will also be a surprise honoree.

Ruth Maltzman, our speaker, has been described as brilliant, a dynamic speaker, and a fine individual. She is a graduate of Columbia University, a teacher at the Daroff Campus in Philadelphia, and has been called on many times to act

as a book reviewer. Currently, she is a Masters Degree candidate at Villanova University in theater, drama, literature, philosophy, and religion. She is also the wife of Rabbi Marshall J. Matzman of Temple Beth Hillel in Wynnwood, Pa., the mother of three, and the grandmother of four. "Will your grandchildren be Jewish?" is the topic on which she will speak.

To hear this exciting speaker and partake of the delicious food that will be served, make your reservations with either of the co-chairmen as soon as possible: Celina Riebmán, 478-3565 or Judy Ehrenfeld, 764-2681. The cost of admission is a \$3 plate charge plus, of course, your pledge to the Torah Fund Campaign.

Newark Hadassah Art Auction

An art auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road in Newark.

Artwork may be previewed at 7 p.m. The auction, with Marty Reich and guest auctioneers, the Philadelphia Eagles Cheerleaders, will begin at 8 p.m.

The auction will include oils, graphics, watercolors and sculpture supplied by Marlin Art Inc. of New York. MasterCard, Visa and American Express will be accepted for purchases.

In addition, door prizes and raffles will feature free works of art and a free total housecleaning.

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Roth, Biden, Carper —

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 tions with Israel, but expressed concern over the King's insistence on an international conference that would include the Soviets, the Syrians and the PLO.

"I do not think pronouncements alone warrant the sale of advanced weaponry to Jordan," he said.

"I understand King Hussein's concern over Jordan's ability to defend itself from radical Arab forces determined to undermine the peace process," Roth said. However, Israel is a stable, democratic and proven

reliable ally of our country. Israel's security is in our national interest. Jordan, on the other hand, opposes the Camp David accords and aligns itself with Iraq — a government bent on the destruction of Israel. Jordan also purchases advanced weapons from the Soviet Union. The additional sale of U.S. arms would serve only to jeopardize Israel and escalate the arms race and overall instability in the Middle East.

Biden, voicing similar concerns, stated, "I oppose the Administration's proposal to sell new, highly sophisticated weapons to Jordan for the same reason I have opposed earlier arms sales to Arab nations in the Middle East — in the most volatile region on earth, where there are already far too many powerful weapons in the hands of far too many people, such



Congressman Tom Carper

sales are dangerously destabilizing."

In a recent statement to the *Jewish Voice*, Biden said that the proposed weapons sale is against the interests of the United States, Israel and Jordan. Jordan, he said, has a critical stake in "reducing, not increasing, the regional tensions such arms sales invariably generate."

Biden stated,

"This proposed sale is just one more dangerous consequence of a piecemeal Administration Middle East policy which has consistently failed to achieve a coherent understanding of the forces and tensions that threaten the peace of the region. A more coherent, more sophisticated Middle Eastern policy is what will serve our interests best in that part of the world, not a

continuing flow of increasingly sophisticated weapons into Arab hands," he concluded.

Congressman Carper was also contacted by the *Voice* and asked for his stand on the sale of arms to Jordan. He commented, "The steps King Hussein has taken toward a peace settlement in the Middle East are welcome, including the renewal of relations with Egypt and his call for talks with Israel this year. However a major and very serious question remains: do we reward these tentative steps with sophisticated

weapons or do we wait for meaningful negotiations to resolve the fundamental issues affecting the Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians? I believe we should wait. For 35 years the selling of sophisticated weapons has failed to bring peace to the Middle East. There is no overriding reason to believe this proposed sale will increase the prospects for peace in the Middle East. If he takes this courageous step, then let us consider appropriate assistance to protect Jordan from its extremist neighbors."

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